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n the Senate of the United States, Wednesday, June 18, 1879.

Mr. Voorhees said: Mr. President: In the order Divine providence nothing is made in vain, and in the physical world every object has its sphere. This is eminent-ly true in the world of men, and having fill that place among men which the eagle occupies among the birds of the air. I have foully hoped to see him soar toward the sun in the clear, upper atmosphere of an exalted statesmanship; the part of the scavenger bird, hunts for regret it but it is a matter for him alone

Mr. Blaine. Offensive to whom. Mr. Voorhees. Offensive to the pubc interests, if not to common decency. esurrect an old, stale, and exploded charge against an Indiana regiment on the field of Buena Vista. Mr. Blaine. No, sir. One moment.

sewers where such cast-off slanders are stantial element of the people of New to be lound. I never saw such a book York; they were hired, hired with monas the senator holds in his hand; I never ey; and I repeat that 25 per cent. of ized them. I have no reply to make to pleasure with my humble influence to heard of it until the senator, a few mo-ments ago, sought to rescue it from its their country in the face of the foe.

nonymous and oblivious condition, and onfer upon it a certain respectability England is disposed to gibe at a broken, y his public mention. A senator of ne United States can give a calumny,

the senator from Maine may say that he does not make this charge against the and the dead for Buena Vista is called, does himself great injustice when he troops of Indiana or indorse it, I know there is no answer for additional speaks, as he has often done, in decision and it is worness. He was not a wounded him too well to be deceived as to his the voice of the senator from that state, of the influence which the presence of soldier. He may have been a soldier. purpose in parading it here. Sir, it happened in the Mexican warthat great war which resulted in so much glory and wealth to this country -that one of Indiana's five regiments REMOVED 2 DOORS EAST OF HIS was placed in an exposed position on the field of Buena Vista; it was placed there before it was fully known, even by that great and sagacious military leader, Zachary Taylor, where the brunt of battle would fall. He was awaiting, not delivering battle. The senator from laine, although like myself wholly des-

titute of military experience, although like mysell he fought the battles of his country by a substitute, (and I think mine was better than his from his account the other day,) must know how unexpectedly sometimes the full force of an enemy making attack talls on an exposed part of the line of battle. It appened so in this instance, and for the truth of history I appeal to the bloody Within twenty minites after battle was joined the Second Indiana Regiment suffered more in leath and wounds than any other regiment that ever stood upon a field to no greater length of time. They were in position that five regiments could not letermined, their amunition almost ex-

ave held, their firing was rapid and nausted; they broke. That is true. ome of them rallied afterward; a few did not. Of those who rallied there was Captain Nathan Kimball, asterward Major-General Kimball. With a large portion of the regiment he formed on one of the Mississippi regiments, per-

haps the Fifth, I do not remember the numbers, and fought all through the conflict. The senator from Maine obtrudes that him why it is he presumes to criticise the conduct of Indiana troops, when there was not a soldier there from Maine? In even one full company of volunteers diana behaved well, extremely, bravely bellion. She sent three times as many troops to the field in that war as Maine The district that I represented in the other branch of congress sent more troops than the entire state of Minneso a, from which we heard such a critieism through her senator on Indiana last evening. Why does not the senator from allow me one word. dence? Why does he not look behind Why does he not stop to inquire whether anybody represented Maine on at all. I know he does not Now, 'I that bloody and glorious field of Buena wish to say here, the Ninth regiment, Vista before he assails those who were there? Why, sir, not only Maine but was called a regiment of New Eag and New England was not there! All New England was absent with the exception of a regiment of regulars raised by the general act of congress, of which that gallant and immortal spirit, now gone to his great reward, Thomas H. Seymour,

vas, as I remember, major-Thomas H

Seymour, whose counterpart for courage, high spirit and fidelity to the con-

Mr. Blaine. Where was Franklin Pierce, whom you made president of the Inited States? Mr. Voorhees. Ay sir, how like retibutive justice it sounds to hear the

of his own section. (Laughter.) I am land was never in favor of the extension rejoiced that New England is at last of the boundaries of this country. The Forced to shrick, "We had Franklin Mexican war grew out of the angexation included. The Massachusetts troops you the control of the committee to senator. I thought he would bite at the land my friend from Connecticat [Mr. temptation of Pierce's name and services. I was waiting for him. (Laugh-criticising the democracy of that section. How was it also in the district which I ter.) With what jibes, and jeers and I am assailing that nefarious sentiment sneers this name has hitherto been mentoned by the senator and his party; and the extension and glory of this republic.

The puritant defends a statutor of the unatter is nothing; that is of no the consumers. I accept defeat without deventor in the puritant federalist of New England pression and success without elation.

The puritant federalist of New England pression and success without elation. n ancient history, who cried, "Help me, is the character I am speaking of. He Cassus, or I sink," the senator from Maine cries out, "Help me, oh, memory of Franklin Pierce, in the war with Mex-

ico, or all New England sinks."

Mr. Morrill. Will the senator from omits a very gallant colonel from Vermont, who lost his life, Col. Ransom? Mr. Voorhees. In the regular army? Mr. Morrill. The volunteers. Mr. Voorhees. Had Vermont alto-

nd I say here that with the excep-

diana will allow me to state that from the state of Rhode Island I think there the policy of New England, whose its size and as many officers as there from Maine, had prevailed; and yet he were from the state of Indiana. Color leels it worthy of himself not meely as-nel Slocum, who was killed at the first battle of Bull Run, was an officer in a self and believed to be, a stateman— place, for we made that city a tree shire of congress.

In w holding the majority in both houses they drove no one from the polls at that place, for we made that city a tree shire.

Mr. McDonald. It takes nothing from battle of Bull Run, was an officer in a self and believed to be, a stateman- place, for we made that city a tree shire company from Rhode Island. General he finds it worthy of his public iteas to during the war; but they voted them the statement of my colleague that this Pitman, who was in the late war, was carp at and nord up to captain of a company from Rhode Island. General Viall, one of the most ous field where they struggled and bled to accomplish all the mighty results another matter. We have heard so the should be removed for cause, and Pitman, who was in the late war, was carp at and hold up to animadversion

Mr. Voorhees. I am sorry the senabetter, and a more useful sphere in cue of my opponents. He was born in public affairs than he seems determined Indiana, and started on his illustrious quarter of a century tor from Rhode Island comes to the resto occupy. For many years I have career from that state. A stab from him looked upon him as fitted by nature to now might properly extort from me the When Mr, Jefferson was president it exclamation "et tu Brute!" I say to was by his skill as a diplomatist, by his him, however, and I say to every other senator, that there were not one thou-sand volunteers from New England in tern boundaries of this country were exthe Mexican war. There were not hall tended from the Mississippi river to the that number, nor one-lourth. There were Pacific ocean. All that mighty region regular soldiers from those states in the extending from the British possess offal, the cast-off and putrelying matter army before the war with Mexico, and to the Guif of Mexico and from the Misthey behaved well. I repest, there were sissippi to the Pacific ocean stands as an not prevent such a course. If he pre-fers to abandon the pursuits of the ion, six states of New England. They had foresight, and sagacity of Thomas and follow the habits of the hyena, to dig into the graves of the past for Mexican war broke out who did their sentiment, however, now represented

uncertain phrase, in no doubtful language that she did nothing of the kind. Otherwise why should Cushing have raised a regiment in New York, I speak from the record to be somehow credited I disclaim the charge. It was a scandal to New England? He recruited with the come here to bow down to those who against the Indiana regiment, and I use of money a regiment nearly one owed that the southern friends of the thousand strong. They illustrated their senator of Indiana were perpetuating that and teaching it to their children. I have no such south- service in the face of the enemy in a forern friends, and I find no such misera-ble literature. I do not burrow in the did not belong to the worthy and sub-

When hereafter a senator from New bleeding, reeling western regiment, driven from the field by a force of ten to Minnessota put together, and she sent is here now. the United States can give a calumny, driven from the field by a force of ten to however gross, an air of probability whether any man from his own state without a direct indorsement, if he is simply willing to pollute his fingers by simply will be a simpl lower, a mule driver, in any capacity sachusetts. Allow me to say in this who is a wounded soldier and has been discharged by the party of the majority there is no answer for Maine except in speaks, as he has often done, in derision with daring hardihood criticising the soldiers creates at the ballot-box or in He did not report himself as wounded. troops that were there. I see before me the gallant senator from Illinois [Mr. I once heard that well illustrated by a Logan.] Although political differences bave divided us; although the tide of leans. I said to him, in view of the political events have broken up ancient troubles there, "A single regiment can political ties, I never look on him with- hold your state in absolute subjection.' political ties, I never look on nim without respect for a brave and gallant soldier. He was in Mexico. He knows of the look of the loo dier. He was in Mexico. He knows whether it well becomes New England senators to flout at the misfortunes oc-

an Illinois, or an Ohio regiment, or to insignia of government is enough." Mr. Burnside. Mr. President-Mr. Burnside. Will the senator allow me?

feel that I must get along with some things that I yet desire to say. Mr. Burnside. The senator from Indiana does not desire to misrepresent-

Mr. Voorhees. Oh, no. Mr. Burnside. I want to correct him Mr. Voorhees. I will hear the sena tor: what does he desire to say? Mr. Burnside. The troops I referred to were raised for the war, and had noth- tual numerical force. ing to do with the regular army before the war. They were raised to enter the

service for the war.
Mr. Voorhees. What war?
Mr. Burnside. The Mexican war, and they were not in the regular army before

that war. Mr. Voorhees. I say to the senator in all trankness, and with perfect respect historical question here. Let me ask for his large military experience, that I will go with him to-morrow to the adeven one full company of volunteers raised in New England under the call of well; and her blood bathed every battle the government for volunteers to fight Mexico, I will state that fact hereafter on this floor. I think that is fair. Mr. Burnside. Very well; I will go o the adjutant-general's office with the senator from Indiana to-morrow. Mr. Voorhees. All right; we will go

together.
Mr. Eaton. I know my friend will Mr. Voorhees. Certainly I will. Mr. Eaton, He does not desire. course, to misrepresent New England men, mainly gotten up through the influence of the gentlemen spoken of by the senator from Vermont, Col. Ransom,

and my friend Colonel Thomas II. Seymour, of Connecticut, who was one its majors. Mr. Voorhees. But they were no were regulars.

NTELLIGENCER. were not better represented in that great and not all from New England.

Mr. Eaton. As the Ninth reg. Mr. Eaton. As the Ninth regiment. Mr. Burnside. Will the senator from Indiana allow me a word more? Mr. Voorhees. I beg pardon for declining, but I must go on.

Mr. President, there is a reason for senator from Maine call upon the name this hostility to the Mexican war which be reputation lies back even of that event. New Eng-

world has ever known. The annexation In 1864 I received 2,265, an increase of subjugated to Mexico Island in the latewar, was in a company which have actually followed, while no from Rhode Island; and I think if the man from Maine answered the roll-call comparison was made it would be found on that stricken field either better or that Rhode Island sent as many soldiers after the battle, either from the lying to the federal soldier that I propose to until the order for his removal had gone and as many officers in proportion to its ranks or from the dead. Maine was no say a few words on that subject. population to the Mexican war as the such new-comer into the Union that she

quarter of a century.

Sir, let us go back a little further. energy as an executive officer, by his oathsome and offensive things, I deeply duty and did it well, many of whom fell here by the senator from Maine, dewhen the question arises whether the popular heart of New England respond

recommend that each one of them Mr. Voorhees. I so understood you; and my reply is that Indiana casts Every man who bled under the flag and any other part of a peaceful community. curring in a bloody day to an Indiana, or the state; the emblem of authority, the an Illinois, or an Ohio regiment, or to insignia of government is enough." The the regiment of any other western state. senator from Maine knows this to be true as well as any senator on Mr. Voorhees. I do not wish to pro- this floor. He knows that his argument long this debate on the question of Mexis is spurious and absurd when he speaks long the description of Mexis is spurious and absurd when he speaks ico, because I have to go on. I have of the pancity of numbers in connection is filled by another soldier as good. Does ty-nine senators and representatives. with soldiers and free elections. One the senator want to talk about particular soldier as the emblem of power is as good as a thousand, and he knows it. Mr. Perry. No; but when the senator from When he rises here and repeats for the from Indiana makes the broad statement well as the senate— Rhode Island knows how willing y and lourth or fifth time that it is absurd to that there were none of the wounded ery out against the use of troops at the control all the elections, he commits a mockery, and there is not a fair-thinking man on this floor who does not know it. he is a wounded soldier and was dis-It is the merest trifing to say there are charged. I simply want to correct the eighty-eight out of ninety-three." not enough troops to control all the ections, when we all know that the control is by virtue of the emblem of authority, and not by reason of the ac-

pains, has, it appears, hunted up the vote of Marion county, Indiana, for some-years back. I will enlighten him late himself in informing the senate and late hi still further on that point. He says that the country too late to do the man any because in 1864, my colleague, then the good.

In 1862 the republican vote for secreoffice was 3,863, being a republican mavolunteers. In fact and in law they jority of 981 in that year. It is not long having disclosed that fact sooner.

majority swollen from 981 in 1862 to 6,343 in 1864. How is this to be accounted tor? Solely on the ground stated by were discharged. making the aggregate vote larger than one-half the ascertained population of he was not known as a wounded soldier spoken of, and perhaps others, voted it

then represented? The personal view American people have ever taken. Vigo, of which the city of Terre Haute is the county seat, 2,121 votes, and my

A short time ago the republican party was admitted in 1820; she had enjoyed date for governor a man who staid at tion to indulge in a hypocritical gush against the abuse which federal soldiers were receiving from the democratic They passed the following resoparty.

Resolved. That the memory of our dead heroes who gave their lives to save party in congress.

ttee to look into the number and price ! would have left the mouth of the Mississippi river in the hands of a foreign from the loud pretense of republican love ed to the call of the country in a war power; they would have made us beg. for the soldier that at least every other with a foreign foe, history records in no dicker, and barter for our right of way man officially connected with the senate down that great national channel if was a discharged and wounded veteran. they been successful.

Sir, I here state the fact, and it shall go to the country, that when the senate was for the Northwest, one of the central states of which is Indiana. We do not soldiers on its rolls, and no more. Out come from the east, in many respects a of one hundred and fifty men in employmore favored section. Last evening the ment at this end of the capitol you had senator from Maine and the senator six, and only six, who were crippled in trom Minnessota vied with each other the service. I wonder that you had in disparaging the state of Indiana. The that many considering how easy it would senator from Maine saw fit to repeat have been to keep up the lalse pretense to-day what he then said, that one Maswithout any at all. But where are those sachusetts regiment stampeded all the six row under democratic rule? They democrats in Idianapolis, and demoral- are all here now. It afforded me great

in the senate-Mr. Voorhees. He was not a wounded Mr. Voorhees. He was not so report-

correctness of my statement. Mr. McDonald. He did not make any complaint on that ground. Mr. Voorhees. The police board, com

olls, because there are not enough to rise to state that, so far as the state of

Mr. President, I turn now to another the first time that fact has been commumatter. The senator from Maine, with his peculiar talent, thinking doubtless that nobody else would take the same single man who had telt lead in his bedy

democratic candidate for governor of the state, received about 100 more votes at the state, received about 100 more votes at the time, and I think Mr. Creary is entitled to a great deal of credit for his service below, therefore there could have been here, not only in having commended no intimidation; therefore the alleged himself so generally to the approval of outrages committed by a military mob members of the senate, but in not makcannot be true. I have said that there was a military mob in Indianapolis in himself from dismissal. There were the fall months of 1864. I repeat it. many others who did state it before and There was a disorganized, disorderly, at the date of dismissal, and the press demoralized military camp there at that took it up; but, so far as he was contime. Its condition can be accounted cerned, he equietly acquiesced in the orfor from the fact that it was commanded der of the authority here in control, be by officers who never sought service at heving, as the democratic party had the the front and who disgraced in many majority here, it was their political p easastances the uniform they wore. Those ure, it was certainly within their power whom I mean will understand what I to remove him, and he accepted the situsay. But let us examine the point ation. But so far as the statement that he aised by the senator from Maine. I was not a wounded soldier is concerned, have facts here to submit. I have figures I state the fact to be so, and his condias well as he has. I have statistics here tion as well as his statement, his military that the senator from Maine would do record, and that of the press will substantiate what I say. Mr. Voorhees. I do not dispute the

tary of state in Marion county was 4.844 fact if the senator says it is a fact; but and the democratic votes or the same his is only another instance of republican

wounded soldier was discharged.

Mr. McDonald, I very cheerfully which it belongs. He did not make any claim on that ground at all. Mr. Ferry. Mr. Creary has never pa-

In 1862 I received as the democratic remarks prior to his dismissal that it belching batteries of the enemy, and opposed every step of progress the candidate for congress in the county of was not the design of the democratic yet each time the towering figure of Vigo, of which the city of Terre Haute party to remove any wounded soldier. notwithstanding.Mr. Creary was removthe grandest progressive events the competitor, Mr. Scott, received 2.068. ed on the next day, or the next day but me, it certainly then became generally plume of the civil chieftain went to Indiana allow me to remind him that he of Texas is really without a paralomits a very gallant colonel from Verlel in the history of nations, timate increase in two years; but what wounded soldier; and inasmuch as such lel in the history of nations, and arising out of that event behold what has happened since! We tate? The gentlemen who ran against have acquired a wealth of states and me in 1864 was by no means so strong and the country, that he, being a wound-territories that rivals the grandest epoch in Vigo county as Mr. Scott, who made of the Roman Empire. If, however, the the race in 1862, yet he received 2,856 the senator from Indiana [Mr. Voorwotes in that county, showing a republiind triumphed, nothing of this would can increase in the space of two years
in part represent, I desire to add, in justices of the space of two years the dilutest examined this have happened. Texas would either be of 788 as against a democratic increase

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question at the adjutant-general's office, to-day an independent government or of 144. I presume the senator from ployes of her citizens in this capitol, or some other Maine will find some way to explain kept in office by the republican party tion of here and there a sporadic toreign power. New Mexico would not case not amounting to a whole regiment be an American Territory; California, —I think not a company—all put togeth—with bor calden mines and silver mount. ease not amounting to a whole regiment of the first of th postmaster of the senate, wounded de-tending the flag of the Union; and all this republic. New York city is the were as many soldiers in proportion to brilliant representative is the senator gulse of Massachusetts soldiers, and these four wounded, and all have been some from other quarters. They did not dismissed from employment by the party

selves and repeated as often as possible. committee did make a thorough investimuch clamor and persistent outcry from he should be removed for cause, and republican leaders in regard to the al- that fact was not known to them nor to

Mr. Voorhees. The facts being a needed to be entirely exempted. She of Ohio, in nominating as their candi- stated by the senator from Michigan, of which I have no doubt, he has only to this floor through the great-brained blame himself for this removal because and warm-hearted senator. If I have he did not say sooner what he has done lo-day. Enough on that point. in regard to the employes of the house I submit the following: DOORKEEPER'S OFFICE,

House of Representatives. Washington, D. C., June 6, 1879. I certify on honor that there are nov upon the rolls of the doorkeeper's dethe nation from destruction protests partment, house of representatives, my the partisan purposes of the dominant war. Of this number is Colonel Baker, chief of document-room, one of the session of congress was organized that a second is Captain Knight, assistant doorkeeper, appointed by me to that son that h

> CHARLES W. FIELD. ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT, House of Representatives, June 5, 1879. There are employed in the engineer's to the front, and some of them died department of the house of representatives two persons who served in the war be with the senator from Maine I seek and S. J. Davenport, who served in the Maine five elections for senator since

Chief Englueer House of Rep. CLERK'S OFFICE, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., June 6, 1879. There are employed in the office lerk of the house of representatives ive ex-union soldiers, among whom are by the superior ability and I will not Hon. George M. Adams, clerk of the say artifice but ingenuity of the senahouse, and Henry II. Smith, journal tor from Maine, certainly that senator GREEN ADAMS, Chief Clerk House of Rep.

Sir, the soldier roll at this hour, with who was here on the 4th of last March | the democratic party in the ascendency the union soldier than it did when the party in its pretended love for the republican party had unlimited sway. But I come to another feature of this subject which constantly contronts us. I listened, as we all did, some time ago to the brilliant speech of the senator Mr. Ferry. He is a wounded soldier, from New York in which he fiercely ar-and was so reported and known as such. raigned the democratic party on account of the present compositi

federal soldier.

The "home guards" are here in force.

We see them all around us. The prop

The rear ranks are to the front, and

the front ranks have gone to the rear

And now these rear men in war and

a dismal cry over the injustice which

they themselves have inflicted on the

Mr. Ferry. Will the senator allow

oldier.

ed or known on this side of the chamber. ate. Because a number of gentlemen Every wounded soldier who reported on this side served in the contederate can side served in the union army,there-

which I allude in the speech of the sen-ator from New York. He said upon "I wenty-seven states adhered to the in their manhood and honor. union in the dark hour. Those states But what right has the senator from send to congress two hundred and six- Michigan to complain that union sollilty-lour, and only fitty-lour, were soldiers in the armies of the union-" ticld?

He is now speaking of the house as "The eleven states which were disloysoldiers who were dismissed, I simply al send ninety-three representatives to congress. Or these, eighty-five were who sits opposite me [Mr. Ferry] Michigan is concerned, represented in the case of the late Postmaster Creary. station in the rebeliion, making in all or the judgment of the legislature

senator.

Mr. Voorhees. Then the late post-master has more to complain of in the master has more to complain of the master has more than the master has mor conduct of the senator from Michigan They all sit here now; and there are but who represent the present composithan he has of anybody else; for this is the first time that fact has been commuhigh civil command in the confederacy He says there are four union so diers sitting now on that side. I can count enemy nor encountered danger during the war. How well the gallant and Mr. Conking. Which three does the brave senator from Illinois [Mr. Logan] understands this. 'I think I can Mr. Voorhees. I count the senator at this moment read his thoughts.

from Illinois, [Mr. Logan.] I count the ide,] I count the senator from Kansas, of now in his seat, [Mr. Plumb,] and never heard of anybody eise. I do not know who the other is. Will the senator from New York tell me? It I front men in peace fill all the air with am doing any man injustice, let me know it; I would not do so for any consideration whatever. Shall I treat it as three or four? The senator from New and there are four I am now told who were under the colors of the union in you ought to want to interrupt me, the late war. Be it so. With powerful but I will yield of course. force, with vehement voice and gesture, and with a look of lofty reproach and wolunteered allusion to the state of brigadiers! memore, the senator from New York Michigan, which I have the honor in | That is to be the battle-cry of the called us to account for that state of affairs. He assailed us until we sat here the senator from Indiana that it is contest between two Union soldiers noking at each other in a sort of be- hardly in taste that he should criti- on the democratic side with three wildering way wondering which one cise that state and other states as rep- legs, and a "home-guard" who got wildering way wondering which one among us was most to blame because there were not more members of the senate on the republican side, chosen by republican b gislatures, who had served their constry under the flag n the time of danger. The senator on this floor. so amazed me, and arrested my attention so thoroughly that I have as you were.

Mr. Voorhees. I am as good a one pected to affright the souls of all the good people of Ohio into the support of Foster for fear the election of till we reach 1864. Two years is a brief period. Populations do not swell very sewator's colleague before dismissal, and booked into the subject somewhat

liant and distinguished a leader and and they are now in the majority on Mr. Conkling. Other disabled soldiers ornament had an opportunity to send this fleor. bear testimony to the fact that Mr. Creary late postmaster, was a good officer, but ed to do it, three times by sending ator from New York and others on the senator himself, and once in sending a gentleman whom I presume I Mr. Fenton. Four times the party of which the senator is leader and king in his own state had a chance to select raded his wounds, has never boasted of as senator some soldier who had his valor, who had been conspicuous sylvania, [Mr. Wallace] stated in his by his heroism, who had faced the

the senator himself intercepted the soldier's hopes. Those who were the blue went to the rear while the tall the front; and yet he now rails at us Was ever such daring displayed be fore in the senate? Does the senator assume that our forbearance is illimi table? Behold him; the representative of a state which four times has had the opportunity to send some one of her many soldiers to this place, and which has persistently refused, arraigns others in that regard. The senator from New York said and said

this republic. New York city is the great commercial outlet for us ail The senator from New York can never utter one word of praise adding to the distinction and glory of his state that will not meet with a warm response rom Indianafrom me and from the western people And I insist that in the vast population of that great state there are many soldiers who would make good senators if the republican party would

only give them a chance.

Firmly persuaded, however, Mr President, that the senator from New York by this time feels convinced and convicted in his own mind of his errors upon this point, I will pass to another state, a very busy state en not heard the exact words fall from his lips which we heard from the senator from New York, yet the same spirit has pervaded all he has said. He has made constant assault on the democratic party for its alleged hostility to federal soldiers. He too has love for the soldier always pushed been disturbed because there are \$0 many men on one side of this chamber who periled their lives in battle ber who periled their lives in battle union army is as well represented union army is as well represented on this floor to-day, so far as Indiana against the expulsion of their riving appointees, twenty gentlemen who servise to be deplored, then I ask why is concerned, as it ever was to Whele comes the senator from Maine [Mr. Blaine here? Why does he not yield before it was broken down by its Sir, it so happened when the present most responsible positions in the house; Tree State? The senator from Maine crimes, its chams, and its hypotrist, to some vallant soldier from the Plus was just as good a soldier as I was, that state it sent here men of abilitys. and no better. We both staid at home, soldier and fought against me during our money to fill the quotas of our and kept our seat in congress; we paid townships, and in this way hired substitutes. Some of my kindred, per-

haps it is not proper for me to say also some of my wife's kindred, went have to yield. no further to disclose. But there have been in the state of 1865, each time resulting in the choice much as senator Morton did? of a republican senator. Are there, in fact, no soldiers in that state to send to the senate? Is there nobody there fit to be a member of this body who wore the blue during the war? If there is, and he has been jostled aside

ought not to come here and reproach us for his own grievous fault. Five for that statement to go home. But let us go on. She senior sens. times the state of Maine had thechance to choose some soldier in her borders and five times she has done nothing

We have now and then heard a rush of fervid sound from the state of Michlgan. It comes sometimes as a huricane of wrath. It invokes all the bloody memories of the past, and wishes the country to feed on them. Chandler] is especially incensed at the presence of a democratic majority, and at the presence of more senators who fought in the confederate than in the union army. The confederate soldier was sincere, for no man can deny the pledge themselves to the government. as they have since the war, I believe

Since 1865, the close of the war, four elections in Michigan have taken place for senator. What soldier has been honored? Not one. My friend federal soldier and sent men here who

soldiers on the other side. Sir, I think perhaps I have illustrated this phase of hypocritical politics sufficiently for the present, and, if so, I may pass to another feature of the same general fraud. The cry is not only that there are too. few soldiers of the federal army in congress, but there is a great panic because there are too many of what are called confederate brigadiers. They are painted as very dangerous characters; they are held up to the country for the purpose of alarming it. We are to have a shricking campaign in Ohio; it has now commenc-Mr. Voorbees, I do not believe that home and put money in his purse, on three legs between them, and the

will not follow him in that respect. I may add that the senator has no laurels earned on the battle-field. Nine-tenths of the union soldiers of Michigan united in choosing me to represent them on the floor of the senate, and that is more than the seuator from Indiana can say of the union soldiers of his own state. I am merely replying to him and saying that it is not in good taste for the senator from Indiana to criticise the state of Michigan and other states when there is not a man who served in the union army representing the state of Indiana; and more than that, I would state to the senator that I under discussion, the figures stand as colleague was that he "was not a disa- have been four senators elected in have scanned the senators who now follows: Governor Morton received bled soldier." That, I repeat, was not the state of New York by repub- face me, and there is not a union 9,554 votes, and Senator McDonald re- the point. The point stated by the sen- lican legislatures. Each time the officer or a man who served in the ceived 3.221 votes, making a republican afor from Indiana before me was that no party of which the senator is so bril- union army on the democratic side.

> somebody here who had shed his Mr. Voorhees. Mr. President, I blood or offered to shed it in the war did not raise this point; it was raised that side. The senator from Michigan could not have misunderstood may mention as once his colleague, me. I stated that I had heard complaint from his own state on this subject. There is where the point came from. I am not for the first time raising it.

Mr. Ferry. When was it? Mr. Voorhees. I beg pardon. I cannot yield further. The peint was raised by your own party in flerce declamation here with an appeal to tne country against this side of the Chamber, and on account of what? On account of a state of things which was within your own party's control; on account of the fact that you have but four men in the senate who were ever under the flag. I am pointing out that in common decency you ought to be silent on the subject, besause you have had a hundred chauces, taking all the states throughout the north together, to remedy the very evil you rail about, and you have not done it. The senator from Michigan says that no union soldier has been elected from Indiana. I reoly, which is good enough as far as t goes, that I am as good a soldier as ever he was, and my colleague I will put against his colleague. So honors re easy in that regard.

Mr. Ferry rose. Mr. Voorhees. I cannot yield now. The senator knows I do not decline out of personal disrespect, but I can-not go into a running controversy turther on this point. Mr. Ferry. But when the senator

Mr. Voorhees. The senator from Michigan knows when I decline to ield he ought not to insist. The presiding officer. The senator, from Indiana declines to yield. Mr. Voorhees. I do it without the

slightest personal disrespect, but I laid out for myself a work this afternoon much of which yet remains to be done. A word more, however, to response to the senator's remarks in regard to the fact that Indiana is not represented here at this time by federal soldiers. Nor was she so repre-cented when your party had the In-diana legislature and sent Oliver P. Morton, Daniel D. Pratt, and this class of statesmen. The republicant party in Indiana, with all its clamerous outery about the soldier and Its the soldier aside, and sout men bere. who never faced the enemy. The when it controlled legislatures in veteran soldiers as the senators from Maine and the senator from New York, neither better nor worse. But

Mr. Blaine rose. Mr. Voorhees. I suppose I shall Mr. Blaine. Do I understand the senator from Indiana to maintain that himself and his colleague represent the soldier vote of Indiana just as

Mr. Voorhees. Yes, sir, just as Mr. McDonald. I think more. Mr. Blaine. We doubt on that. Mr. Voorhees. Just as much, did as much individually for the safety and comfort of soldiers in hospita and field, more out of our own means; certainly as much as any other two

tor from Vermont [Mr. Edmunds] is not here. I hope prosperous gales are attending upon the ship that is bearing him abroad. I took a kindly leave of him, and I wish him a pleasant and safe voyage; yet it be were here I doubt not his voice would be swelling the chorus of assault, because there are more military men on this side of the senate than on the other side. Sir, Vermout has held seven elections since the war closed. There could not have been any soldiers, I think, in that state, or come one might have been found in saydu trials. The state is not large, the times a senator was called and seven times a civilian answered and was chosen. Seven times the roll of pubdeserved well of their country; and seven times the eager, hungry, atay-at-home, home guard politician has rushed to the front. selzed the prize, and the soldier has staid at home. He comes not here from Yermont 1 An Y

What I say of Vermont is likewise There have been six senatorial elections in Massachusetts since the war, and where is the face of the bronzed veteran on this floor ? Why comes he not? Why does he remain away from heve, one hundred and fifty thousand troops to the field, and yet not one le honored by a seat on this floor, and the hearts of the two senators from that state beat in unison with the heart of the bold senator from New York as they all together charge on because the republicon party, almost omnipotent all over the north, has sent here but four men who were Union soldiers, while the south has staid at home, never confronted the sent twenty or thirty—I do not know how many, nor do I care—who were

Mr. Ferry. Since the senator has issue is the danger of confederate

battle-cries, drum and fife, it is exoffice. On the line of office of on the line of office of on the line of office. On the line of office, balance in timble of the performance of the control of the control of the performance of the control of the control of the control of the performance of the control of the control of the control of the performance of the control o